Evening Public Cedger

WON'T TOLERATE **FARE-ZONE PLAN,**

cott Says Public Utilities

SYSTEM CALLED "GOUGE"

Camden's Mayor Denounces Traction Company for Ef-

John W. Wescott, former attorney general of New Jersey, today informed donfield and other south Jersey com-

said Mr. Wescott, "and won't tolerate any such action as that contemplated by the Public Service Company. There is no justification for the fare boosts, and such a protest will be organized that the Public Utilities Board of New Jersey will not grant the demands of the traction company.'

The statement of Mr. Wescott was one of the features in today's developments in the public protest against the

Other developments follow: Other developments follow:
Mayor Ellis, Camden, announced that
plans would be completed today for a
special session of City Council and that
a definite plan would be formulated at
this session to combat the plan of the

Opposes New Fare Schedule

"As an individual and as Mayor," said Mr. Eilis, "I am opposed to the new schedules proposed by the traction peo-They have been given broad con-ons by the people and must be fair

Collingswood and other cities near Cam-den would meet in the Camden Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

New Rate Schedule The rate schedule as it affects Camden

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Clementon	14	1
Pensauken 5	7	1
Pensauken Bridge 5	7	1
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Westmont 5	7	8 and
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Crosstown line (in		
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Plus one cent a mile.
Commenting of the protest to be made
by the city of Camden, Mayor Ellis asserted that an effort would be made to
postpone the hearing before the Public
Utilities Board that is scheduled for

company asked for a hearing on rch 26 and that date was named by Public Utilities Board. We propose on day on the woman's application for an to ask for an extension because we must

a prominent role in the commercial Camden. We cannot afford to let the traction company get away with it

Organizations Unite in Protest That Camden and outlying section there is scarcely a commercial.

are indignant is putting it mildly, for or religious organization that has failed to take action. That the protest would be organized in a few days was the opinxpressed by Mr. Wescott.

protect themselves against this latest gouge," said the former Attorney General of the state, "the people must Copenhagen, March 17.—(By A. P.)—organize into a single unit. I am sure Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, former Ger.

The first step toward such an organiion will be taken tonight when the incit of Haddonfield holds it regular neeting. Mayor Joseph K. Lippincott, Jr. today said that the "fare gouge" occupy the time of the Councils a when the meeting adjourned the traction micials would not be in doubt as to the Berlin dispatch which carries this state-

e of Haddonfied. shall go the limit," said Mayor cott, "and will win Naturally we want to work in harmony with other sections, for this matter affects all of the people in our section of South Jer-

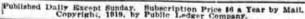
WANTS CHARTER BILL REPORT

Senator Vare Will Be Asked Tonight to Expedite Measure Harrisburg, March 17 .- Senator A. F Dafx, Jr., announced today that he would

ask Senator Vare to report out of comnittee the Philadelphia charter bill when the Senate is reconvened tonight. The charter bill has been in Senator committee since it was recommitted two weeks ago for amendment after having received first reading.

THE WEATHER VANE

Rain tonight and tomorrow Will make bog and mireland. Breezes dissipate sorrow. Hurrah for ould Ireland



PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1919

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PRICE TWO CENTS

JERSEYMEN SAY

Ex-Attorney General Wes-Must Heed Kick

fort to Keep Up Fares

the Public Service Railway Company that its proposed zone rate system and "new fare gouge" never would become operative in Camden, Gloucester, Had-

"The people are thoroughly aroused,"

proposed fare boosts.

traction company.

performance and the opening numbe was under way when Mr. Dumont breathed his last. No one was with the veteran minstrel at the time. A patron who came to buy a ticket saw his lifeless form in a chair and notified Mayors of Haddenfield, Hadden Heights, but efforts to revive him were futile

nd map out a plan of action. Thomas McCarter, president of the Public Service Company, which maintains its headquarters in Newark, sent two minor officials of the company to

Camden today. They toured the towns

Minstrels, which succeeded the equally

served by the company and held a two-hour conference with Superintendent Graham at his Camden office. They said that they were not in a position to disproposed change in the com- rites of the vaudeville and legitimate

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Public Service Company," said Decision After Husband's Defense Mayor Ellis, "has given us no time to prepare a case for the city. Out of a clear sky we learned that an absurd zone system would be established, and that farres would go up.

"To accomplish its scheme the traction."

increase of support. He told the court that his wife re fused to cook his meals and that his have time to prepare a case.
"I don't know what the Council will decide to do, but some plan will be agreed on. This matter affects every man, woman and child in the city and wife's sister beat him while he was confined to his bed with influenza and could not go to work. He alleged that his wife left him for twelve weeks on one

occasion and failed to assign any reason for so doing.

The wife denied the charges. She asked for an increase of the \$5 order made by Overseer of the Poor Rankin The Vice Chancellor reserved decision.

HOLLWEG WARNED KAISER Told Him of Danger in Opposing

CALLS HIS WIFE CRUEL

Camden Court Reserves Support

Cruel treatment was alleged by El-

vin Harop as the reason for deserting

his wife, Margaret, and their eighteen

month-old child in a hearing before

Vice Chancellor Learning in Camden to-

FRANK DUMONT

NOTED MINSTREL.

Famed as Interlocutor, Travesty

Writer and Manager of

Blackface Troupe

Frank Dumont, the widely know

instrel manager and author of trav

He dropped dead in the box office of

his theatre at Ninth and Arch streets

The minstrels had just started their

Mr. Dumont wa seventy years old. His

home was at 1207 Green street. His

famous Carneross & Dixey troup, he was

ing figures of the theatrical world.

shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon

esty, died today,

FRANK DUMONT

Entente they will do that and equally certain ma Imperial Chancellor, in defending that the plan of the traction company himself against the accusation of Herr will be smashed." Schielmann, the foreig editor of the Berli Kreuz Zeitug, that he concealed secret documents from the Kaiser, declares that his reports and those of the Foreign Secretary always described the situation

> ment from the ex-Chancellor quotes him as adding:
> "At no time was the Emperor left in doubt regarding the danger of opposing the Entente, and every year the increasing gravity of the situation was impressed upon him."

VILLA HOLDS MISSIONARIES

Prisoners of Mexican Bandit Juarez, Mexico, March 17.—(By A

Negro Woman Witness Not TEUTONS MAY at Mayor's Legacy Hearing BALK AT LOSS

Beneficiary Named in Purported Will of Herman Mennewisch Fails to Appear-Estate's Value Rises—Verdict in Few Days

Annetta Fullwood, a negro, 'chief, the Mayor was trying to probate the witness in the litigation surrounding letter as a will because he believed the Mayor Smith's efforts to gain possession of the estate left to the Mayor and the negro by the "will" of Herman Menne- tween the Police Pension Fund and the wisch, falled to appear today at the final hearing in the case.

She said this afternoon at her home. Twenty-third and Naudain streets, that

She said this afternoon at her home, Twenty-third and Naudain streets, that she had been notified there would be no hearing today. She did not say who notified her.
Since the last hearing the woman sub-

since the last nearing the woman sub-mitted to a comparison of her hand-writing with that of the signature on the supposed will. It has been strongly hinted that she would be prosecuted for forgery if the relatives of the dead-man could get evidence to substantiate their belief that she signed the docu-The original estimate of the value of

the estate, \$6100, proved to be an underestimate and it developed at the hearing today that it is worth more than \$9000. the remainder to the Mayor. by the terms of a letter written to the pen and paper

wishes of the dead man should be car-ried out. If the Mayor gets the money, his attorney said, it will be divided be-

will and the estate be distributed to the nearest relatives.

The Mayor's right to the estate is questioned by William Mennewisch, 1322

South Divinity street, a half-brother of lor, 5336 Rinehart street, a sister of the The Mennewisch letter reached the

Mayor's office on December 16 last, the dled as an inmate of the Philadelphia General Hospital, Physicians and nurses of the hospital assert that Mennewisc from the time of his admission to the hospital on December 12 until his death, ich \$900 is left to Annetta Fullwood was too weak to have written a letter or to drag himself from his cot to get Annetta Fullwood when questioned

gned by Mennewisch.

Register of Wills Sheehan has the case letter said, "If 1 had written that will werdict in a few days.

Mayor Smith was unable to be present at the hearing because of illness.

Michael J. Hayes, his attorney said that some time ago from Pensacola Fig.

Unchristian, Declares

Dr. John Mockridge

Christian in principle by the Rev. John

noon Lenten service in the Garrick

is anti-Christian," he said. "I am not discussing the merits of the law itself.

"But let us say that it is not Christian.

If we pretend to be Christians every time this has come up and we find men

arranging themselves on the side of

prohibition and Sabbath observance by law, I say the law of Jesus Christ has

not been taken as a real principle of

service in St. Stephen's Church, Tenth

"There is no more place in the world for that kind of ecclesiastical Prussian-

ism, which forces religion down people's throats," he said, "than there is for the

Visions, he said are only good when

at Count von Bentinck's castle here last

with the inscription "W 2." These were

presented to members of the Bentinck

family and to those who have assisted

As he was completing his task a

young countess took a snapshot of Herr

Hohenzollern and his assistants, Doctor

Foerster and Captain von Isemann, with

the young gardener who adjusts the

ogs on the bench for the ex-ruler to

ex Empress, who was reading a news-

compute the value of the wages Herr Hohenzollern would have earned if he

had been paid the trade union rate at

about \$30, for the whole period, or an

average of fifty cents a working day,

saw them. The picture included the

paper nearby.

street below Chestnut.

Mockridge, rector of St. James's Epis-

BISHOP ASSAILED LENTEN PREACHER AT CONFERENCE FLAYS "DRY" LAW

Kenty During Argument on City Missions

of unfairness by the Rev. Thomas W. passing removes one of the most strik- at today's session of the Methodist Episcopal Conference

This is the sixth day of the conference, which is being held in the Spring Gar- copal Church, Twenty-second and Walden Street Church, Twentieth and Spring nut streets, in an address today at the the author of hundreds of songs and sketches, and frequently wrote for celeb- Garden streets. Shortly before Mr. McKenty's com-

plaint, one of the district superinten- sion of Sunday observance in Philadel-More than twenty-five years ago Mr. dents, the Rev. Dr. George Henson, phia as a "spasm" and said: "When people must begin to support the Sabbears his name. It was organized from Twentieth Street Church set into an bears his name. It was organized from Twentieth Street Church, got into an I say it is a confession of weakness and the membership of its predecessor, the excited colloquy in which each denied not strength. Carneross Minstrels, which thrived for the other's statements.

ent day graduated from the ranks of sion Societies.

Dumont's Minstrels and its foreruners.

Among them were Francis Wilson.

Chauncey Olcott, who is playing here

Mr. Oakes, rising to discuss the report.

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But you cannot make a man a Christian by law any more than you can lift yourchurches which are losing their memberself by your own beotstraps.

"The Christian philosophy of life is Among them were Francis Wilson, Churches which are losing their the incoming of foreign this week; Eddle Foy and numerous this week; Eddle Foy and numerous the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through the property of the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through the skip through the incoming of foreign not to point out the wrong way and tell the skip through t plan formulated to meet this problem, you go the right way.

continued with the organization, with the son but of church retention," said Mr. the men who want Sunday observance exception of two or three seasons on the Oakes. He spoke of a survey made of tell us that rather than hear a concert

Map and Face-to-Face View Differ

"It is all very well to look at a pretty map of these districts," said Mr. "but it is quite another thing to problem itself; to go law, I say the law of Jesus Christ has a get up with it in the not penetrated into our hearts and has to bed with it and get up with it morning, to live with it constantly.

Doctor Henson, who is superintendent
of the South district, arese to say that

he did not favor giving help to these throats was defined as "ecclesiastical unless they surrendered their Prussianism" by the Rev. Dr. Karl property rights and church policy to the "I want to differ with my good friend, ship and diminishing income is present, not only in one place but in a num-

tion in the centenary program save that for colored churches." brought Dr. George

Bickley, who is area secretary of the Continued on Page Nine. Column Three

SAVES FAMILY AND BOARDERS FROM FLAMES

Rescues Wife and Children First and Then Braves Death to Rouse Others

ils and that to the Emperor as it appeared from the rear of 311 South Philip street this floor and aroused two boarders who liam today completed sawing into loge obliged to absent himself. failed to hear the shouts and cries of his thousandth tree since he took refuge be no delay in the claboration of peace. alarm.

The fire began on the first floor of fall. From the thousandth tree a few logs were converted into souvenirs of house known as House No. 3, in a narthe achievement and marked in red ink row court near Second and Spruce streets. A defective flue was responsible. There are three rooms in the house, one on each floor. The Citiso Mormons, One an American, Are family slept on the second floor and the ex-Emperor in his work during the last ten weeks. their two boarders on the third.

Juarez, Mexico, March 17.—(By A P.)—American Consul Dow made an official report to the State Department at Washington today, stating Bishop J. C. Bentley, president of the Juarez Stake of the Mormon Church, and James Whetten, head missionary of the Stake, were prisoners of Francisco Villa in southwestern Chihuahua, having been captured last week at Las Cruces, Chihuahua, 200 mlies southwest of here, while doing missionary work in the San Buena Ventura Valley.

The report stated Bishop Bentley was a naturalized Mexican citizen and Missionary Whetten, who is the son of Bishop John T. Whetten, of the Mormon Church, is an American citizen.

The Consul also reported the looting of Colonia Juarez last Wednesday and the sobbing of stores, a tannery and Mermon hemes of clothing and jewelry, fined to the first floor. The choking smoke aroused Citiso

which usually consists of three hours.

OF RHINELAND

German Cabinet Will Make Issue of Buffer State Across River

PICHON SAYS LEAGUE IS NO PART OF TREATY

Impossible to Include Covenant in First Pact, Says Foreign Minister

TO REVISE UNION PLAN

Amendments Will Protect Monroe Doctrine and Permit Adherence of Enemy

By the Associated Press

London, March 17.-The test question for the German delegates at the bank of the Rhine, says a Berlin dispatch to the Mail.

The delegates will be authorized to break negotiations if this matter is weather conditions" existed at the time forced upon them, and in this case the of the collision. ablnet will support the delegation and will resign if the National Assembly takes a different attitude.

'Unfair,' Charges Dr. Mc- Prohibition Amendment are being directed toward shaping the league-of-nations covenant so as to incouncil and win the approval of those Americans who are demanding its in full operation. This and other demonamendment

Colonel House conferred with Lord Robert Cecil. Leon Bourgeois and the "The flagman of 3275, the train which for it as the greatest step in the bet-American delegates and reported to was ahead, stated that he was back terment of international relations for EXCHANGE WARM WORDS RAPS "CLOSED" SUNDAY Robert Cecil. Leon Bourgeois and the some of the suggested amendments can safely be adopted; for instance,

to accept a distinct expression of the right of secession from the league. The Americans are proceeding on the included in the peace treaty.

Foreign Minister Pichon said that he felt it was virtually impossible to include the covenant in the many years at the Eleventh Street

This incident, which was one of the
Opera House, Eleventh street below
liveliest of the entire conference, grew
out of the transmission of the report of
Many famous comedians of the pres
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Dumont was in the ministrel business so that the churches needing help could ever since boyhood. He joined the company on Eleventh street when it was known as Sam Sanford's Ministrels, and continued with the organization, with the son but of church retention," said Mr.

"It is not a problem of church extended when the presenting their proposition of two continued with the organization, with the son but of church retention," said Mr.

"It is not a problem of church extended when the presenting their proposition of the spanning of the right way.

"The war would be ended when the presented the present of the proposition of the spanning their proposition of the same and their policy to the City Mission or not do on the Sabbath. We have some one statute books, and I am not saying a word about those laws, but the great war would be ended when the presented the present of the spanning their proposition of the same would not regain their quest of the company of the proposition of the company of the proposition of the company of the proposition of the company of the present of the company of the present of the present of the present of the company of the present of the company of the present of t liminaries were signed, he pointed out, delphia and Reading Railway) wreck inbut the Germans would not regain their quust tomorrow in the office of Coroner

sion but of church retention," said Mr. Oakes. He spoke of a survey made of these churches which are facing the foreign element problem, as a part of the centenary movement.

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**Sul Let us say that it is not vene, Poland could not be left present dangerous situation. A French A settlement effected with the company general would be sent to Poland with has resulted in an award of \$12,500 for the First Polish Division, which had the benefit of the children, one of whom

The commission on international rail- total dead in the wreck numbered fourway communications has decided to re-vise the convention signed at Berne in 1880, which previous to the war, gov-erned international railway traffic, acording to the Echo de Paris. The com- the Fort Washington wreck Coroner Nemission has rejected a plan which would ville will announce the date for the establish an international administra- conduct of the inquest into the Heaton tion of main lines of railway under the Collisium. control of the league of nations, it is

The report of the Polish commission they preface the activities of the inspired. "Every vision has its vocation," on the eastern boundary, which is on the added. "Every prospect its privilege." He spoke on the Transfiguration. The Rev. Ficyd W. Tomkins, rector and communication across the corridor of Holy Trinity Church, speaker at the noon service at Old Christ Church teday, said:

"We miss a great deal because "East Prussia from the rest of Germany." "We miss a great deal because we The report suggests that for Poland's security the German territory to too much of ourselves and forget security our eyes up to God.

imagine; nor is He a judge in robes on a high throne, and we do not have to stand in fear and trembling."

Least of the corraor of destillarized.

It is also proposed by the commission that the 600,000 Protestant Poles in the Mazurian Lake region be allowed to determine by piebiscite whether the corraor of the corraor o join Catholic Poland or remain German EX-KAISER SAWS 1000TH TREE
The Temps says that the British Prime Minister, David Lloyd George, probably will return to London about the middle or the last of this week. It points out After rescuing his wife and three children from their smoke-filled home in the rear of 311 South Philip street this morning, Emil Citizo ran to the third A. P.)—Delayed.—Former Emperor Willem today completed sawing into logs.

> Wilson's Quiet Sunday President Wilson, somewhat fatigued by his sea journey and the busy days spent since his arrival here, remained Continued on Page Nine, Column Two

Bolsheviki Blocked the Way

"The girls immediately began to load their rifles. I ordered them to stop this, put my sater in the scabbard and marched toward the Bolsheviki.

" Why do you block the way? You make fun of us women, claiming that we can't do anything. Then why did you come here to interfere with our going? It is a sign that you are afraid of us,' I said to the obstructionists. They dispersed. eering." Read Maria Botchkareva's story,

LIFTING TRADE BLOCKADE PRECLUDES POSSIBILITY OF ALLIES RESUMING CONFLICT

BRAKEMAN LAX IN P. R. R. CRASH TEETH, SAYS TAFT

Public Service Investigator Furnishes Machinery to Or-Makes Report on Heaton Wreck

CRITICIZES SIGNAL

Witnesses Summoned to Inquest Tomorrow in Reading Collision at Ft. Washington

of block signals is made by John P. Dohoney, investigator of accidents of the Public Service Commission, in a report of the covenant of Paris have been Peace Conference will be the west on the train wreck at Heaten, on the set affoat by broadside denunciations Trenton cut-off of the Pennsylvania Rall-road, on March 6. Five persons were structions of it entirely unwarranted killed and several others injured in the crash. It is found that "no unfavorable by the text.

"To determine the extent to which high power headlights affect signal lights of flagmen, a demonstration was had at is. Were the alternatives presented the scene of the accident, with operation me of adopting the covenant exsure its acceptance by the supreme man was placed 718 feet from the end of the cabin and his signal was observed state of war until the conference could 1400 feet distant with the electric light reconvene and make other provisions showed that the flagman's signal could be seen at a greater dis-

President Wilson. It is conceded that twenty-five or thirty car lengths, but, twenty-five or thirty car lengths, but, according to the engineman, he was back only half that distance. Aside from these and for the benefit of my country in in the Brussels conference. ontradictory statements, however, the recorded history. fact is admitted by the flagman that he failed to light fuses or place torpedoes as he is required to do when a train stops under circumstances in which it

May Enter Occupied Block "Under the manual block system in sive signal is given one freight train supposition that the covenant may be to follow another in a block, and consequently the matter of preventing a col-lision largely devolves on the flagman. Both plans include a definite. lision largely devoives on the flagman. In the case of this accident it was proper

of move Neville, at Norristown. It is expected the final the inquiry will cover a period of several

in its who was one of the victims of the wreck. general would be sent to Poland with the benefit of the children, one of whom the First Polish Division, which had the benefit of the children, one of whom fought in France, as soon as possible.

M. Pichon said that the supreme last the council would consider the Russian question of the two children. The the ducation of the two children. The total dead in the wreck numbered four-With the conclusion of the inquiry into

ganize Power of Peace-

ful Nations U. S. IS SAFEGUARDED

Former President Favor Changes in Covenant Without Altering Nature

By WILLIAM HCWARD TAFT Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

Many misconceptions of the effect

The attitude of those who favor the covenant has been misconstrued in-Investigator Doheny's report in part creasing the confusion in the mind of the public in respect to the inestimable value of the covenant as it

coming of peace and continuing the for peace, I should, without the slight est fear as to the complete safety of my country under its provisions, vote

Peaceful Settlement

I was president of the League to Enforce Peace and continue to be. Our plan was somewhat more ambitious in the method of settling differences peaceably, in that fewer might escape a binding peaceful set-tlement. The proposed covenant lement. The proposed covenant, lowever, makes provision for peace Both plans include a definite obli-gation on the part of all members of for the engineman of 1566 to enter the the league to use economic power to block, but it is evident that he relied on suppress an outlaw nation by wither the projection which he thought the ing world ostracism. Ours also procountries, which have been invited, and amendments could not be disposed of, he added, before the probable early signing of the preliminaries.

Declaration of Principles

The issue the minister suggested, might be met by a declaration in the treaty of the principles underlying the met by a declaration in the treaty of the principles underlying the met by a declaration in the treaty of the principles underlying the many witnesses have been submonated wided for definite contributions of torce to an army to be called into requisition if the boycott failed to effect its purpose. The present covenant does not, in my judgment, impose such a definite contributions of force to an army to be called into requisition if the boycott failed to effect its purpose. The present covenant does not, in my judgment, impose such a definite obligation on the members of the league, but list theory doubtless sound, is that their voluntiary action in their own interest will lead to the raising of sufficient force to an army to be called into requisition if the boycott failed to effect its purpose. The present covenant does not, in my judgment, impose such a definite contributions of force to an army to be called into requisition if the boycott failed to effect its purpose. The present covenant does not, in my judgment, impose such a definite contributions of the called into requisition if the boycott failed to effect its purpose. The present covenant does not, in my judgment, impose such a definite contributions of force to an army to be called into requisition if the boycott failed to effect its purpose. The present covenant does not, in mant does not, in my judgment, impose such a definite contribution of the boycott failed to effect its purpose. The present covenant of the present covenant does not, in the force its purpose, the first purpose. The present covenant of vided for definite contributions of

The proposed league has real teeth It is expected and a bite to it. machinery to organize the power of Brussels result is not so much an economic and military action, which, American victory as a yielding by its very existence and certainty. chil- force them to the acceptance of a peaceable settlement. This will disrcise of economic pressure or force view, have I animadverted upon the lanstructure of the league, its plan action or its real character. I have done it for the purpose of removing objections to it created in the minds of conscientious Americans. There are many such anxious for a league of na tions, anxious to make this peace per-manent, whose fears have been roused by suggested constructions of the league

LEAGUE HAS REAL World Feels Need of Restored Commerce With Germany

> PLANS SHIFTING TO COMPROMISE

> Sentiment in Paris Inclines to Treaty Revision, Favoring Teutons

MAY DEBATE TERMS WITH FOE'S ENVOYS

Enemy Attitude Leans Toward Surrender to Bolshevism Under Pressure

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Pub-lic Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe By Special Cable

Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. Paris, March 17 .- Lifting the block-

In a few days \$90,000,000 a month in American and Allied products will begin to flow into Germany, and \$90,-000,000 a month in German products will begin to flow into American and Allied countries, and the trade thus

set up is not likely to be broken,

People do talk of starving Germany

nomic pressure probably is gone also It was the American delegates who first saw the necessity of feeding Ger-

It furnishes real many and lifting the blockade, but the America and the Ailies to the inevitable necessity of resuming trade

relations with Germany.

Need Germany's Products The world could not afford to starve Germany, nor could the world do Is three and the other six years of guage of the league covenant and the other six years of age. Mr. Leedom, as guardian, will adnot be suggested changes? I have done this minister this fund and will arrange for not because I wished to change the stuffs and the stimulation to trade that will come with a commerce of

\$90,000,000 a month. The threat of Bolshevism in Germany was the threat of Bolshevism everywhere. Germany simply was conscious of the strength of her posttion. She showed this at Spa by Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Four sending the Allied delegates back for more liberal terms. She showed it in the selection of her delegates to the Peace Conference by chosing men who favor passive resistence to the Allied

peace terms. She showed it again in the remark of one German delegate at Spa. This delegate-a German businessman who once was a resident of New York—said to an American delegate: "We lost the war at Brest-Litovsk. We might have made friends with Russia, might have got food from Russia, might have kept Bolshevism out of Germany and, by just treatment of Russia, we might have removed the moral prop from under the Allies. You, however, equally stand the chance to lose the war-in Paris. If you make the terms too harsh, it will not be worth any one's while to attempt to maintain order, set up a government and develop the industries of Germany so we can pay damages."

Ready to Ape Lenine

This statement indicates the way the mind of even the German business is working. All Germany seems t have agreed to borrow the tactics of Lenine. General von Hoffman, Hindenburg's chief of staff, whose comments on the Brest-Litovsk negotiations recently were quoted in the London Express, said that Lenine was the Entente's best ally, referring to the harm Bolshevism had done in Gen

"German payment," he said, "de

FAY NAMED ASSISTANT HEALTH DIRECTOR

Mayor Smith this afternoon appointed Joseph B. Fay, Vare leader of the Thirty-second Ward, Assistant Director of Health

WEST VIRGINIA HOUSE AGAINST LEAGUE OF NATIONS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 17 .- Ey a vote of 52 to 26 the House of Delegates of the West Virginia Legislature today adopted a resolution oppoising the League of Nations and the entry of the United States into "any such alliance."

POLICE AND RADICALS CLASH AT SEVILLE

SEVILLE, Spain, March 17 ._ Two persons were killed and several wounded in riots here Sunday. The casualties resulted from an exchange of shots between the police and radicals whe had just held a meeting

PEACE MAIN FRENCH AIM

Wait Till Later Buenos Aires, March 17.—President Wilson's return to Parls is contrasted with his reception in December in a dis-patch from Parls to Le Prensa as fol-

patch from Paris to Le Prensa as fol-lows:

The people of France no longer are disposed to make noisy demonstrations after watching months pass with noth-ing substantial done. France takes lit-tle interest in the league of nations, which is not a popular subject. France seed in it only a more or less problematical guarantee of future peace. The people of France are more inter-ested in the present than in the future and demand peace at once, after which they are willing to consider measures for the future.

SUGGESTS LUTHERAN DRIVE Willing to Let League of Nations Ministers' Union Hears Plan to Reach Floating Membership

Reach Floating Membership

Missionary societies in Philadelphia
were advocated as a means to get together the floating population of
Lutherans who come here and do not
affiliate with any church, by the Rev.
Dr. U. G. Bertolet, at the weekly conference of the Lutheran Ministerial
Union today. The meeting was held at
the Central Branch Y. M. C. A.

The increasing size of the floating
delegation of Lutherans should be a
source of great concern to the church,
he said, and should be made the object
of a missionary cumpaign as determined
as that waged to convert heathens in
various parts of the world.

Soveral ministers attending the union
criticized the newspapers for the manner in which they reported last Monday's public hearing on the Rorke bill.

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